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BALCONY SQUARE

Published by the Scarborough College Students' Council
Editor: Jerry Amernic
Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Scarborough College principal Ralph Campbell, (eating cob) obviously doesn't spend all his time writing up proposals. Bill Deneault, Social Services Commissioner, smiles for camera.

WORK STUDY PROGRAME IS FIRST AT U. OF T.

Principal Ralph Campbell thinks a "work-study" programme is just what the doctor ordered for students.

And so, he has made a proposal for what he calls a "co-operative programme in administration" by which students would attend classes for a few months, then go out and work for a number of months, and then return to class. This would continue right through the year.

Never before in the history of the University of Toronto has there been such a course.

Already Accepted

Campbell's proposal has already been accepted here at Scarborough College and all that remains for it is to be accepted down at St. George.

But that may not be an easy bill to fill.

"This would be just for Scarborough College," Campbell said. "Waterloo has a work-study in mathematics, chemistry and I think some other courses but it's never been at U. of T."

Campbell's proposal is for students interested working in the government.

The proposal is as follows:

"Scarborough College proposes to start a co-operative (work-study) programme leading to a Bachelor of Administration degree. It will be a substantially structured programme with eight academic terms at the college and five terms of work experience in government and in those areas of the private sector which have close relationships with government. The work experience should be in a field related to the students' studies but will bear no academic credit."

Campbell originally wanted a separate designation, degree-wise, for the programme but this part of his proposal was turned down.

Good Idea

"I think it will be a good idea," Campbell said.

"Students would work for four months then study for four months. It's a 20-course programme and will take four years and five months. "We'd expect all students to be at class for the fall term and spring term and then half of them would be out working in the summer. This is the key, the work-study aspect."

Students' Council president John O'Donohue supported Campbell's proposal. He also thinks it's a good idea.

"This way the students can support themselves through school," O'Donohue said. "I think they're in favour of it."

Campbell said students, when working, would most likely work for someone in government as as assistant.

"An assistant to a district head in government," Campbell said.

"I doubt if they'd be working with a Deputy Minister."

This work-study programme would naturally be different from any other programme at Scarborough or at U. of T.

"It would be more structured than any other programme," Campbell said.

But why has it taken so long for the U. of T. to get a programme like this if it's such a good idea?

Capbell laughed.

Suggested Years Ago

"I suggested it years ago," he said. "The thinking at the U. of T. is that if it hasn't been discovered here then it's no good. Waterloo has it now. So they say 'We won't be another Waterloo.'

"I think the university has this attitude. For this reason I anticipate a lot of natural resistance when the proposal goes downtown."

Campbell said we are really on a two-semester system right now at Scarborough and, with a work-study idea, there would be a tri-semester system.

"We've got so many courses right now in the summer," he said, "that we're on a two-semester system."

One might expect that government officials might be reluctant to give jobs to students though.

But Campbell doesn't think so.

"We've talked to a number of people in government. All we need is someone who would work lining up jobs for the students. Maybe they could even establish a job for a student and then rotate the job as different students come in."

All Three Governments

The governments involved are all three, municipal, provincial and federal. If a student gets a job in Ottawa, though, he'll have to finance everything himself.

"We would ask them to submit a report on their experience," Campbell said. "And we'd get an assessment of what they did from their immediate supervisor."

The number of students Campbell would like to see in the first year of the programme, which he hopes is next year, is 100. That's 100 coming in every year.

"If this is the case we will need 50 jobs for the fist year," he said.

The only problem left is St. George. Campbell isn't exactly overly optimistic about his chances there.

"I have a feeling they will either accept or reject it in total," Campbell said.

"But I really hope they take it. It's a good idea."

GARY HEIGHINGTON IS BACK!

Gary Heighington, president of part-time students, is back.

In the 1st issue of Balcony Square we reported that he had resigned, and indeed he had. But Heighington reconsidered. He said he was "talked" back into the position.

"I had to reconsider," Heighington said. "I did so so the part-time students would be effective on council. I talked with Don Allen, John O'Donohue and a number of part-time students and I was sort of talked out of resigning."

Heighington had said in the last article that two opposing forces on council were making the SCSC "unworkable."

He doesn't think council is in wonderful shape yet but he anticipates some improvement.

"I think things are being reconstructed," he said.

How about the opposing forces?

"They're still there," said Heighington.

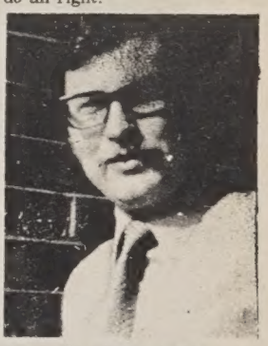
He said that things should improve with the addition of Debbie Stuart as full-time secretary to the Students' Council.

Paul Carson, who had been secretary for the past year and a half, resigned.

"She's competent, said Heighington of the new secretary.

"She was hired through a list of applicants for the job. "She'll do all right."

John O'Donohue



Gary Heighington

Enrolment Increase

Ontario universities predict a 4.9 per cent increase in full-time student enrolment in 1974-75 and a 6.3 per cent increase is expected at colleges of applied arts and technology. The preliminary figures were announced by the Hon. James A.C. Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Enrolment of full-time students at universities is expected to reach 146,062, up 4.9 per cent from an actual enrolment of 139,211 in 1973-74. The anticipated enrolment includes 14,137 full-time graduate students, whose numbers have also increased by 4.9 per cent. Enrolment of part-time students is expected to increase by 4.6 per cent to the equivalent of 19,440 full-time students. (The university figures include estimates of enrolment at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art.)

Balcony Square Interview

DR. TAYLOR STATTEN

Katy Peacock of Balcony Square interviewed Dr. Taylor Statten, whose official title at U. of T. is Chief of Psychiatric services of the University Health Services.

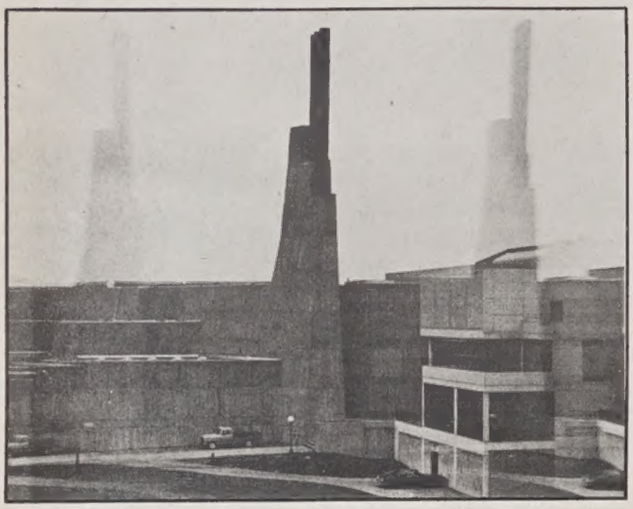
For all those of you who didn't know, Dr. Statten and his staff are at the students' disposal if they have any pressing head problems they'd like to work out with someone who has been trained specially to help such things.

Scarborough College has the benefit of Dr. Statten's psychiatric training Tuesdays, Thursday afternoons, and Fridays. He also has another doctor of his staff come out on Fridays, which gives us more time on Scarborough campus, for this service to be available.

He and his staff, naturally, are available also on the St. George and Erindale campuses.

Dr. Statten, after graduating in medicine at U. of T. in 1940, went on to do a rotating internship. He then went off to war "for a few years" as he put it. When he returned, he spent two years in pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Then on to John Hopkins Hospital where he studied psychiatry for four years — two years each of child, then adult. He next went to Montreal as chief of psychiatry at Montreal Children's Hospital.

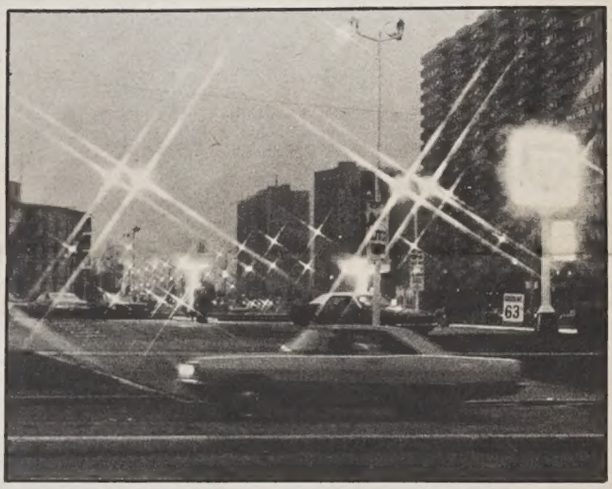
Continued on Page 7

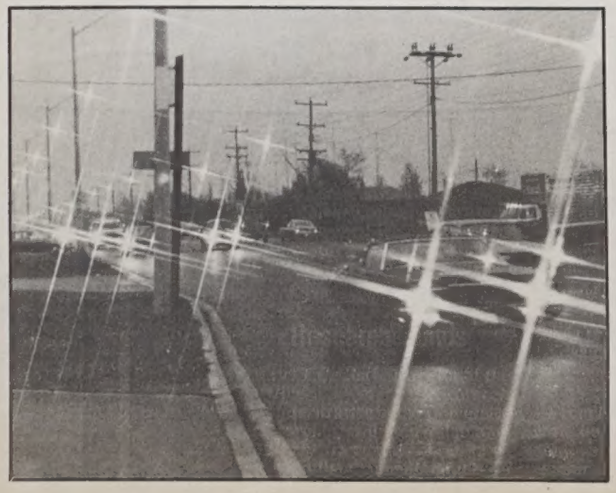


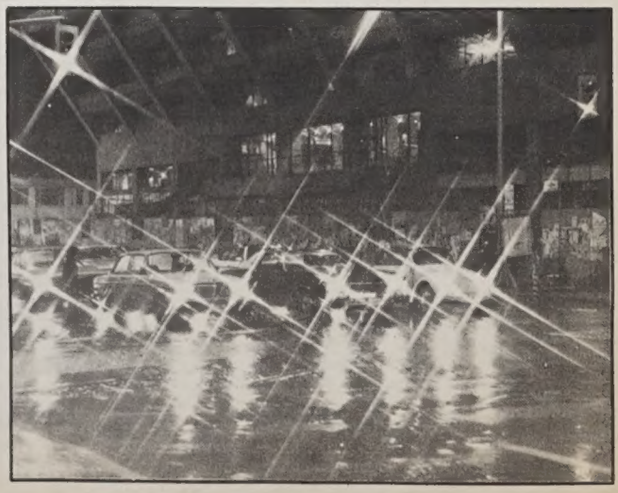
CAMERA BUFF ATTACKS THE CITY!

Greg Fitz, one of the Balcony Square's two camera buffs, (Dave Longley is the other) recently bought a new special effects lens for his camera and he just couldn't wait to show Scarborough College students how wonderful it works.

So here, are a few examples of Fitz as he invades the downtown stretches of our fair metropolis.







Letters to the Editor

Cafeteria Food Not Good

I think it is time for someone to comment objectively on the cafeteria food. I object to it strongly.

I feel that the syrupy slop that does an imitation of coffee is overpriced and overly strong. Ignoring the tea (which is a select blend of lettuce leaves coloured with iodine) I'll move right in to the pink lemonade. As a matter of fact I'll move right by it. Chocolate milk, the old standby of the Osmond set, is a favourite at the caf. I doubt that its popularity would remain at its high level if the consumers of the vile drink were aware of the chemical trash which is in it.

The pastries live up to their name — made of paste. The lemon pie is topped with Silly Putty that goes under the name of meringue. The Danish came over with the vikings who used them as shields.

What can you say about the cakes — nothing. Let your stomach talk for you. Listen to its agonized growl as the ersatz chocolate hits it.

The greaseburgers are to be avoided at all costs. Chips and mud gravy will be eaten only by those of strong stomach and weak cranium. The steak in the steak on a bun is about as thick as the margarine which they put on to keep the grease from soaking through the kaiser. The fish is fresh. It keeps swimming back up to spawn throughout the day. The ersatz Chinese food (rice and crap chow mein) fills you up but one hour later you wish you were hungry. Those fantastic over-priced sandwiches — what a treat. Reminds you of the kind your mother put in your lunch back in grade two — the ones you traded for real food.

Those exotic dishes Swiss steak (made from famous Lippizan stallion meat), chicken (Colonel Saunders' rejects) and that old stand-by pizza (matter of fact, it's been standing by for six months!)

Now that the cafeteria has opened a branch office of Ptomaine Poison, Inc., the prices are expected to decrease. More food will be served to starving suburbanites who have gotten into the habit of eating three square meals a day. The cafeteria food is overpriced, unnourishing and in bad taste.

It reminds one of an encore. It keeps coming back up.

Jim Allen

Correction

I read with interest (the usual cliche but what else can I say?) your issue of November 5 which I just picked up in the college.

I wish to correct one error in the article about the Homecoming float. You stated that it was Scarborough's first float, but the students at Scarborough, in the fall of 1968, built and entered a float in the parade that year.

Nobody told us we had a presentation, either, and, needless to say, we lost too.

Ian C. Johnson

Constitution

On Wednesday night, Nov. 20, the Scarborough College Students' Council once again met to attempt to achieve that elusive thing known as a Scarborough College Student Council Constitution. After having operated for seven and one-half months without a complete and accurate one. Again the constitution almost slipped through our fingers when the President proposed that we should consider but two pages of the constitution at each meeting. He hoped that therefore we would arrive at a complete and final constitution to approve just before the Students' Council goes out of office in March of 1975.

Council on this night however was resolute and could not be swayed from their objective; a new constitution. The Students' Council and those members of the student body present consequently did examine and approve the new constitution. It was interesting to note the absence of the SCSC President and its two Vice-Presidents during the actual consideration and approval of the constitution.

Copies of the constitution should be available to those wanting one within a couple of weeks, hopefully. In the meantime if you have any questions about the constitution or anything else feel free to drop into the SCSC office S302-B.

Brian Toole

OPEN MIKE
- free sound system
- open to any folk interested
12 - 2 p.m. daily
IN THE PUB

Academic Activities

Professor Alan Thomas (English), on sabbatical leave last year, visited Washington, DC., in the fall to give a paper, and found that city composed of huge heaps of littleness everywhere abounding. He worked in London in the winter and saw the lights going out one by one; in Greece in the spring he saw the phoenix vanishing down its orifice of flame. He is grateful to the Canada Council for granting him these visions.

Professor Clare Hopen (Anthropology) was invited to chair the "Contemporary African Films" session of the 1974 American Anthropological Association Film Screening Program held in Mexico City, November 19 to 24, 1974. His films "The Market's Edge" and "Soro" were shown at the meeting.

Students interested in a career in Law are invited to meet Ms. Marie Huxter, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions of the Faculty of Law, U. of Toronto, on Tuesday, November 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Two Classified Ads.

WANTED — 1953 Mercury owner's handbook, shop and chassis/body manuals. Consider any asking price, or items in any condition. Also shop manual for 1969 Austin Mini 1000. Call Stan 267-7619.

Fast, accurate typing at home. Theses and essays. Electric typewriter. 50 cents per page. 491-2423.

GEOGRAPHY SCARBOROUGH

ITS PARTY TIME

The Annual Christmas Party will be held on

DECEMBER 14, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from your Executive

Next at Convocation Hall

Manfred Mann's Earth Band and
The Sensational Alex Harvey Band
Convocation Hall 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 12
$5.50

Ever since his early days as a British rock pioneer (remember Sha La La, What You Gonna Do, and, best of all, Do Wah Diddy), Manfred Mann has always been an inventive and intriguing composer, musician, and performer. Now recording for WEA, Manfred Mann's current band consists of the leader on the piano and synthesizer, Colin Pattenden on bass, Mick Rogers on vocals and guitar, and Chris Slade on drums. The opener for the concert will be the Sensational Alex Harvey Band, making their first tour from Britain.

Tickets for SRO concerts are available at all Eaton's Attraction Ticket Offices in Eaton stores downtown, College Street, Yorkdale, Don Mills, Sherway Gardens and Scarborough Town Centre (use Eaton's Charge Accounts); at Sam the Record Man stores downtown, Mississauga, and Bramalea; at Round Records; and at Target Tape stores downtown and on Bathurst Street.

Tickets for shows at Convocation Hall are also available at the SAC office on the U of T campus; tickets for concerts at Seneca College are available at the Minkler Auditorium box office.

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)

poetic justice

College News

Fall Convocation

The second fall convocation ceremony this year, to be held on:

Friday, December 6 at 8:15 p.m. for the conferring of graduate degrees.

All members of the academic staff are invited to take their places in the academic processions which will assemble at 7:55 p.m. on both occasions in the Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. Academic costumer will be worn.

Will you please note that tickets will be required for all persons attending as members of the audience. (Graduating students will be issued tickets for parents and friends.) Tickets will not be required for those taking part in the academic processions.

There will be a reception for members of the graduating classes, their families and friends in Hart House immediately after the convocations.

Canadian Meteorological Society

TOPIC:
Weather and Environment: The Role of the University of Toronto
SPEAKER:
Dr. F. Kenneth Hare
Director
Institute for Environmental Studies
University of Toronto
TIME:
8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1974
LOCATION:
Main Auditorium, Atmospheric Environment Service, Headquarters, 4905 Dufferin Street, Downsview, Ontario. (see map below)
NOTES:
Professor Hare will describe the functions and plans of the recently created Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Hare has recently returned to the University after a special tour of duty as Director-General of Research Co-ordination with Environment Canada. At present, he is intensively investigating the relationships of climatic perturbations to the world food supply.

Our speaker's varied and distinguished career in meteorology and geography has a world-wide reputation. He has written several textbooks, the most recent of which is "Climate Canada" (with Morley Thomas of AES). He has also contributed numerous articles to professional journals, has held many executive positions with international scientific societies and has been a respected authority and spokesman on many national and international environmental issues.

All interested persons, members and non-members, are invited to attend. Refreshments to follow the meeting.

Films of William Kurelek

The Art Committee of Scarborough College, University of Toronto is pleased to invite you to see the films of Mr. William Kurelek who will be present. A reception is to be held preceding the films in the Meeting Place Gallery where a selection from "The Happy Canadian" series presently at the Isaacs Gallery will be on display. The reception is at 3:30 p.m. with the film show at 4:00 p.m. in room S-128 on December 5, 1974.

Gallery Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 12:00-3:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Sun. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Exhibit Open:
November 28 — December 12.

Dental Aptitude Test

Students who are interested in a career in Dentistry are asked to pick up an application form for the Dental Aptitude Tests scheduled for January 10 and April 11; application deadlines are December 9 and March 10, respectively. The Dental Aptitude Test should not be confused with application to the Faculty of Dentistry; to apply to the faculty, students should write for application forms to the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto.

Prof Makes Film

THE MARKET'S EDGE: Glimpses of the Hausa World (Professor C. Edward Hopen, Department of Anthropology, Scarborough College, University of Toronto) 16mm color, optical sound - 28 min.

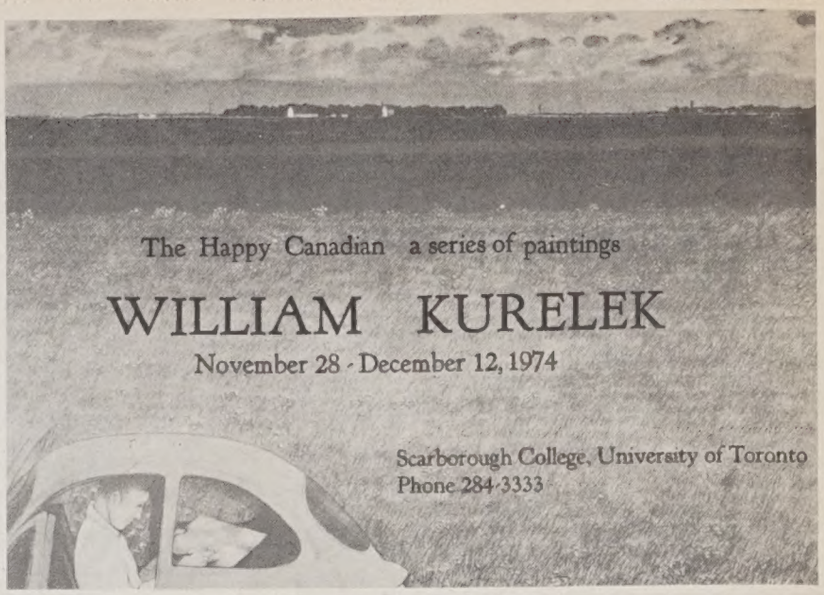
Markets, wherever they are found, serve functions far beyond the purely economic. Morever, these auxiliary functions are often of a character that cannot be depicted by the written word. With this view in mind Hopen has produced a film that reveals the social side of Hausa markets and provides a "feeling of this prominent African culture.

Prints available from: H.K. Davis & Associates, 160 Duncan Mill, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. Price: $300.00

And Another Film

SORO (Professor C. Edward Hopen, Department of Anthropology, Scarborough College, University of Toronto) 16mm color, optical sound — 25 minutes.

The film is on the Nomadic Cattle Fulani, North West Nigeria. Filmed in July and August 1968. The title "Soro" is a Fulani name for a beating game in which young men attempt to prove their manliness. The footage shows two young men beaten under the arm with a hardwood club. The film was also conceived in order to show relevant ethnographic background of the Fulani. Accordingly, there is footage of the countryside, markets, household and camp activities, and dancing by young people.


The Happy Canadian a series of paintings
WILLIAM KURELEK
November 28 - December 12, 1974
Scarborough College, University of Toronto
Phone 284-3333

THE PUB
ENTERTAINMENT
TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

OPINION

Scarborough College Speaks Out on Santa Clause!

Clem Powell
I would say there is one. Christmas enhances the spirit of giving and that is perhaps the only way adults can bring forth that idea to children.

Laura Carrigan
There's a Santa Claus if you want to believe in one. If you're still a kid at heart it brings happiness to believe in something or someone who represents such joy to so many people and that's Santa Claus.

MERRY

Having seen snow on the ground, we felt Christmasy last week. So we sallied forth to the Meeting Place to embarrass people with the following:

"You come across two children who are arguing. One says there is a Santa Claus. One says there isn't. They ask you to tell them about Santa Claus. What would you say?"

Jack Hanna

CHRISTMAS

Arthur Kaminsky
There is a Santa Claus because they should believe in giving and getting presents and an over-all good time.

Mike Gvildys
Well, of course there is one! Just like Big Foot, and the Loch Ness Monster! There's flying saucers! I know there's a Santa Claus!

Prof. Kronberg
astronomy professor
I would say there's no such thing. It's just a silly story that has to do with explaining why they get Christmas gifts. Santa Claus is basically a silly character. He doesn't have a personality; a hollow laughing big belly with a beard.

Bonnie Lindsay
As long as the spirit of Christmas exists there will always be a Santa Claus because that's what Santa Claus represents. Even if they don't believe in the jolly man in a red suit, it's not so much that as the idea of what he represents.

Hedy Vesk
But, Virginia, of course there's a Santa Claus. No elaborations needed.

Debbie Bull
I'd definitely say there was a Santa Claus. I don't know how I'd explain it. I'd have to think about it.

Frank Tramposch
I'd probably say some variation on the Santa Claus theme. Or, I'd tell them to quit arguing and walk away.

Ann Rutman
Well, Santa Claus comes from the North Pole. During the year he and his eleven elves make all the toys for the little kids . . . No, I can't convince a little kid of something I don't believe in.

(and a Happy New Year)

Christmas Turkey Tournaments

PRIZES GLASS TURKEYS

Dec. 2nd to Dec. 6th

Mon., Dec. 2. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Floor Hockey
Tues., Dec. 3. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Badminton
Wed., Dec. 4. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Basketball
Thurs., Dec. 5. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Co-Ed Volleyball
Fri., Dec. 6. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Squash

Entry Fee of 50c per person.

Family Planning Clinic

The Health Service is having a Family Planning Clinic each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which time birth control prescriptions will be given. Pregnancy tests will be done free of charge.

The Health Service is located on the 3rd level, Room S304, phone 284-3253.

Physicians available: Dr. T.W. Fox and Dr. A.M. Breuls (appointments not necessary)

Psychiatrists available: Dr. T. Statten and Dr. M. Bluestein (by appointment only — Call 284-3253 or 284-3303).

News from The Library

Mr. Guenter Semmler, who has worked for the College Library since 1965 and been Supervisor of Circulation since 1967, is leaving to settle in British Columbia. His library colleagues presented him with a clock and a framed picture of some of the staff dressed in late nineteenth-century tennis costume. His presence at the Circulation desk and his cheerful handling of all the problems engendered by lack of space and of the difficulties under which the Circulation staff work, will be greatly missed. I am sure that members of the College wish him well in his new endeavours in the West.

Panel Discussion

"Memorandum of Understanding"
Panel members:
Prof. Conacher, Classics
Prof. Heyworth, English
Prof. Robert, French
Prin. Robson, Victoria College
Chairman: Prof. P. Richardson
Tuesday, December 3
1:00 p.m. room R-3103

Clare Hopen, Professor of Anthropology, Scarborough College
Anthropological films of Africa:
"SORO" (The Beating Game)
"THE MARKET'S EDGE"
Wednesday, December 4
3:30 p.m.
room S-143

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TYPING ROOM

Room S-303-G

(Right of the Residence Office)

AVAILABLE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE

If door is locked, check at the SCSC Office or at the Reception Desk

ENTERTAINMENT

Erich Von Daniken at Convocation Hall

By Jerry Amernic

The lights went out and there we were in a huge spaceship with the Milky Way galaxy glowing on the screen in front of us.

That was the stage Erich Von Daniken set when he addressed an almost full Convocation Hall on Friday, November 15.

Von Daniken, author of the controversial Chariots of the Gods, as well as The Gods From Outer Space and The Gold of the Gods, was the first speaker in the Toronto YMCA's Mysteries of Life Symposium which ran right through the weekend.

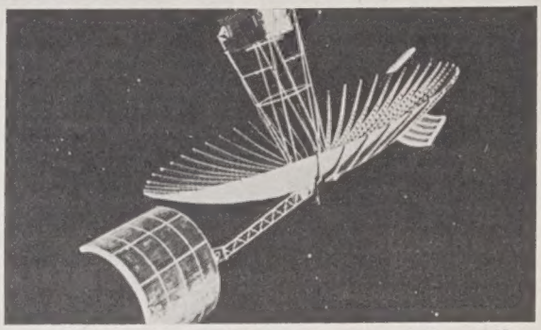
While 15 other speakers shared the spotlight on Saturday and Sunday, each talking on their own special subject, Von Daniken had Friday night all to himself and he didn't disappoint anyone.

He said "Ladies and gentlemen," and, immediately, all the lights in Convocation Hall went out and the first of many slides was flashed across the screen beside Von Daniken.

It was quite an introduction to quite a show. What was to be a straight 70-minute lecture on his books and beliefs turned out to be a 90-minute defense of his theories.

At the beginning Von Daniken said he realized there were many skeptics in the audience. He said he hoped there would be less after he was finished talking.

And perhaps there was.



Something like this futuristic satellite exists right now. Von Daniken thinks it could have been around long ago.

Earth Was Visited

It is Von Daniken's belief that earth was visited by beings from outer space thousands of years ago and that these aliens left a countless number of remnants behind them.

Evidence of their visits, he claims, is written about in the Bible.

The short stout Von Daniken made several quotes from the prophet Ezekiel, claiming that Ezekiel was in fact describing aliens when he thought he was writing about God.

"Every time God comes he comes with smoke and great explosions," Von Daniken said.

"When Ezekiel wrote about gods he was really describing the landing of a space ship in 592 B.C.," he claimed.

Von Daniken said if we, at Convocation Hall, were in a massive space ship, in the year 2100 A.D., and if we landed on a foreign planet which was primitive, the "people" of that planet would interpret our visit as a visit from gods. The story, he said, would undergo change from generation to generation, and would evolve into religious beliefs.

Von Daniken showed many slides of artifacts he has personally seen around the world which, he says, lend credence to his theories.

He showed drawings by the Chinese, Egyptians, Indians, and others. Many of these, I must admit, give Von Daniken's ideas some food for thought. "Helmets" enclose the heads, "antennae" seem to be coming out of the tops of the bodies, even glasses, visors, or what have you, seem to be on the eyes.

"What was a man doing wearing glasses three thousand years ago?" Von Daniken asked in his definite confident voice.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of implications around the world in hundreds of museums," he said. "I'm not asking you to believe everything I'm telling you. But, let's just have an open mind."

Von Daniken brought up the fact, and rightly so, that every scientific fact which exists now was, at one time, pure speculation or theory.

"All the results that lie before us were once theories," he said.

He said interpretations of much ancient artwork points to religious and spiritual origins while his beliefs that this art describes "astronauts" is ridiculed.

"Have we ever looked for such evidence?" He bellowed out to the floor.

"Uh-uh."

Von Daniken said that one's interpretation of something like a visit from extra-terrestrial beings depends on one's education. Which is why, he says, gods come in "puffs of smoke" (as in a rocket blasting off) in the Bible.

After his lengthy, but exciting, talk Von Daniken retreated for a short break while those in attendance gathered up questions and wrote them down on slips of paper.

How about the Messiah?

When Von Daniken returned he answered the queries.

He was asked about the coming of the Messiah.

"In my opinion this has nothing to do with Christ," he said.

It is Von Daniken's contention that the coming of the Messiah has its roots in the "fact" that aliens promised earthlings of yesteryear that they would some day return.

When asked about the different number of chromosomes which exist in modern man and the number in apes of thousands of years ago Von Daniken went into a very convincing talk on the intricacies of human anatomy.

He clearly was an expert in many fields.

Von Daniken even went so far as to say that the Ten Commandments were left by space visitors.

"I think a few of these (commandments) were leading commandments from aliens," he said, meaning that they provided the basic 'Do's and Don'ts' while Moses and his buddies took it from there.

"If you use those ten commandments you will live in peace with any other intelligent race," Von Daniken said.

"Beautiful."

One person in the audience spoke of the writer's being a fraud since he was once in jail.

"That was for tax fraud," defended Von Daniken. "And I mentioned it in the cover of my second book. I said that the book was written in jail."

Von Daniken also mentioned that the Playboy magazine interview, which didn't paint him too rosily, wasn't very accurate.

"They printed only parts of my answers," he said "The information is only partly correct."

Von Daniken left us thinking that the one seated in the next chair might be a spaceman who has not yet left the earth but wh is still studying life here.

Of course, he didn't hurt publicity for his books, which, I might add, I am about to read, now that my interest (and curiousity) has been aroused.

CKSR Radio Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9-10 a.m.	Chris Churchill Plays Contemporary Rock & Blues	Marya Kuk Plays Mostly "Folk" & Canadian Talent	Janis Waithe Plays Soul, Jazz & Contemporary Styles	Joyce Martino "Easy Listening"	John Mason "Heavy"
11-12 noon	Clinton Smith Plays Blues & Hard	Clinton Smith Classical	Tom Ponesse "Heavy"	Rick Simon Classical or Rock	Greg Spence "Anything"
1 p.m	Life	Ukranian			SCISA
2 p.m	Sam Cosentino "Progressive Rock	Andy Brooks "Blues"	Ken Durham	Greg Fitz	Brian Byrnell Plays "Contemporary"
3-5 p.m.	Tom Bontje	Mike Easson "Hard Rock"	Ross Williams "Hard Rock"	Brad Hinton Plays "Canadian Artists"	Mike Powell Plays "Classical To Rock NO Folk or Jazz
6-9 p.m.	Bill Deneault Plays Mostly "Folk"	Rick Simon Plays "Variety"	Tom Clark "Nostalgia"	Dave Watkinson Plays Everything	B. Fabish R. Simon B. Byrnell C. Churchill
9-12 p.m.	Chris Churchill Contemporary Rock & Blues	Brian Byrnell "Anything"		Brian Byrnell "Anything"	

Them Donnellys Major Disappointment

By Gail Mercer

Advertised as a whooping, barn raising, floor stamping good time, **Them Donnelly's** was a major disappointment. Unfortunately for the actors, the meeting place was never constructed with the theatre in mind, and, as a result, much of the vocabulary was lost in the high ceiling.

Many of the actors appeared to be amateurs, for their movements on the stage were jerky and unnatural, and coupled with the sly smiles and winks that they passed back and forth to each other, it added up to a very unprofessional performance.

There were, however, several good aspects about the play. There was very little emphasis placed on props and, in this respect, the imagination of the audience was utilized to the utmost. For example, the play opened with the entire cast building a structure which stood throughout the entire play and represented a multitude of places. It was a barn, a shack, several homes, and a hayloft, yet through all this it had no windows, doors, walls, or ceiling. It consisted of only four corners, joined overhead by a ladder.

Another interesting stage prop that they used was the burning of a two-by-four to depict the burning of a barn. They lit one end, held up the board and let it burn furiously until the flames eventually died. Throughout the episode, the speaker spoke about the burning of the barn, corresponding his story with the height of the flames.

The story itself was a joining together of many short episodes from the life of the Donnelly's. A family who took the law into their own hands, got rid of those who opposed them, and, were feared by all the towns people. Eventually they were destroyed by a man the play called "Danger".

In conclusion, the play didn't offer much more than what I've already said, and, if you missed it, don't feel bad about it. For future reference though, Theatre Passe Muraille is generally a good gamble, and, seeing as their productions are free, you might as well take a chance; however, as I said before, the meeting place was never built to house the theatre, so the productions in the studio would probably be your best bet. At any rate, take the plunge and go at least once this year. Theatre Passe Muraille is providing us with an excellent chance to see some live theatre.

Tis Pity She's a Whore a Successful Production

By Gail Mercer

For all of those who missed it, John Ford's, **Tis Pity She's a Whore**, which was performed from November 14-23 by Hart House at U. of T.'s main campus, was a successful production.

The play is centred around two figures, Giovanni and Annabella, a brother and sister who are deeply in love. Annabella's father, feeling that she is of marriage age, attempts to match her with one of three suitors who proclaim to love her, Annabella though, is true to her love and refuses to choose any of the suitors. However, Annabella's situation becomes more complicated when she discovers that she is pregnant and realizes that she must marry to provide a father for her child. She weds, with much unhappiness, to one of the suitors, and, at their wedding feast he is almost killed by a jealous woman whom had had an affair with earlier in his life. Later on that night, when the bride and groom arrive at home, he discovers that she is pregnant and flogs her unmercifully for it. The husband then sends his trusty servant to discover who the culprit is, and, upon the realization that it is Giovanni, the husband and the servant, plot to ruin them both. They plan to have a party, and, while the family and friends are arriving, will send Giovanni up to the bedroom to fetch his sister. After waiting a while, they will then go up and catch them "in the act". However, the plan fails, for Giovanni, enraged at having lost his sister to another man, kills her. In the final scene, Giovanni presents Annabella's carved out heart on stage before killing the husband and then being killed himself.

The play seems to be a twisted variation of Romeo and Juliet with Ford portraying his incestuous lovers as child-like, as innocent, and as pure as Shakespeare's pair. There are several interconnecting subplots throughout the play, and the characters within them seem to represent an evil and corrupted society which come between the couple. Even the friar, who initially appears to want to help them, damns them to hell for their action, And the cardinal is shown as a most hypocritical priest and who houses murderers because they are friends, and lives with a rather questionable woman.

The acting was, except for Soronza (the husband) and Hippolita (his ex-lover) who tended to overact, professionally done.

All in all the play was well done and it's questions about society seem to be just as relevant now, as in Ford's time.

EDITORIAL

Now that we've almost reached the half-way point in the year I'd like to say that I personally find it hard to believe. And all you poor students faced with December exams!

My sincere condolences.

This also marks the half-way point in the 1974-75 Balcony Square. The next issue will most likely be out on the first or second Tuesday in January.

I want to thank everyone who has worked on the paper thus far. I think it has improved and I hope the students agree. It seems that there are less issues on the floors of Scarborough College than any other publication which is received here. This is a good sign. It means that students are taking it home and making a scrap-book. Right?

Well, maybe I'm being overly optimistic but, honestly, more students ARE reading the Balcony Square and I'm happy to see it.

We're still on the search for more reporters and photographers though. (We're always on this search).

The opinion page is turning into a fairly popular part of the paper. Our apologies for there being no pictures in the last issue of those students who offered their comments. The regular shots of those interviewed are resumed in today's issue.

A word about Scarborough Fair. Bob Gardner is once again putting out an anthology of literature. He did one last year and I was lucky to be one of the students who had something in it. Bob has done a fine job on Scarborough Fair and I'm sure this year's edition will be even better than last year's The deadline for submissions has already passed and selections will be made shortly. Bob has asked me to thank all the students who submitted their poems, short stories, pictures, and, in some cases, personal memoirs(?)

If I may I'd like to say something about the recent chaos which existed in our Students' Council, chaos which resulted in the resignation of SCSC secretary Paul Carson and the threatened resignations of several other people.

First of all, about Paul. I know for a fact that he worked an incredible number of hours each week for the Students' Council. He was very helpful in helping me set up the Balcony Square, giving freely of his time in more than one instance. Carson seemed to do a little of everything around the college. I'm sorry to see him go and wish him the best.

I am glad that Gary Heighington reconsidered his resignation. The college needs more level-headed people like Heighington around. The Students' Council does have a substantial amount of money to work with and I guess it isn't unusual for some students (who normally don't come in contact with money at all) to lose their heads about where his money is going.

But when meetings degenerate into name-calling and crossfires of accusations it is nothing more than kids fighting over candy. Cooler heads should prevail. Student Council president John O'Donohue, his vice-presidents Don Allen and Heighington, and the various commissioners are expected to be able to conduct reasonable and progressive meetings. A situation such as the meeting of November 13 should not happen among mature individuals. Somewhere, some place, something just may be not right. I think a lot of the blame is on the part of the students in general for continually refusing to come out to some of these meetings and seeing just what goes on. I'm sure there would be considerably less bickering and timewasting if a gallery of students was present at every meeting, watching what's happening.

Of course the same situation exists everywhere. Apathy. Unbelievable apathy. In the municipal elections just finished how many of the eligible voters do you think voted? A pretty small percentage. How many of the people living in Toronto have ever gone down to City Hall to see Metro Council in action? Not too many. For some reason Canadians are lazy. They cry for democratic government but that's as far as it goes.

I'm not saying that 500 college students are expected at every meeting of the Students' Council. But if just a little more interest was shown on the part of students it would ease many of the problems.

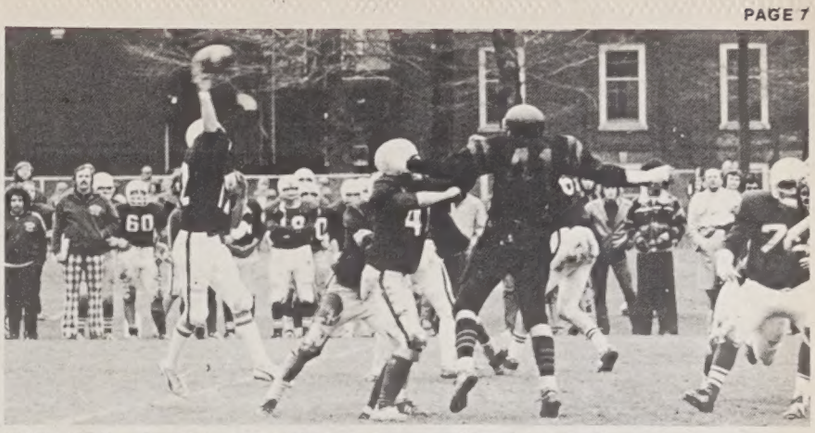
When the same faces turn up at each meeting personality clashes inevitably develop. I shudder to think that an elected member of the Students' Council votes against something just because so-and-so voted for it. That's not the kind of people we want.

Oh, well, at the beginning of the year I promised to go light on the school's political happenings so I guess I've said enough. (Especially since the Students' Council is the boss of the editor of this paper!)

To everyone in the college a very Merry Christmas, or Happy Chanukah, whatever may be the case. And a Happy New Year! May each and every student get good and stoned drunk on the night of December 31 so they may forget all the exams and tests they flunked before the break. And may all the profs, who, in 1974 were granted tenure, get stoned drunk (and I'm sure they will, especially those who didn't deserve tenure).

Have a good holiday and see you in '75.

Jerry Amernic, editor



Action in the Scarborough backfield during Scarborough's 14-7 semi-final victory over Trinity college. [photo by Jim Mahony]

STATTEN

Continued from page 1

For the next seventeen years he was, first, assistant professor, then associate professor at McGill University. And somewhere in there, he told us, transpired his psychoanalytic training which takes a total of five years.

In 1966 he ended up in Toronto to become the chief of psychiatry here at U. of T. as well as an associate professor in the department of psychiatry.

And that's how we happened to be interviewing him on a Friday morning here at Scarborough College.

Balcony Square: Dr. Statten, do you treat only students, or staff as well? Do the students who come to you have mainly academic problems, or problems pretty well divorced from university?

Dr. Statten: No, we don't treat staff. As for academic problems, no again. We do get some but most come with some sort of feeling of stress — depression, loneliness, something they can't cope with. The problems can be academic, but they're usually to do with social or home situations. I'd say about two-thirds come with a feeling of depression, a sense of loneliness, of not being able to fit in. Six years ago, it seemed to be more university oriented, but not so much now.

Balcony Square: What about around exam time?

Dr. Statten: A few years ago, we had more around crisis situations, but as I said, now more come because they feel it's an opportunity to have psychotherapy. So they come sooner in the year, fortunately. Fortunately because it gives us more time to work on it.

But yes, we still do get some that come at crisis times.

Balcony Square: What sort of problems do you have coming to you? Is it a general confusion, the "identity crisis" type of thing?

Dr. Statten: No, it's worse than that usually. They themselves have a lot of disturbance within themselves — anxiety, insomnia, not ever being able to get themselves moving to get to school. It can often be because of tremendously hostile relations at home, and a dependence — economic or otherwise — on the home so that they are bound to it.

Then some are really concerned about boy-girl relationships — both on-going or the lack of. It's also sometimes girl-girl or boy-boy — their identity. Trying to deal with the permissive society — either getting into it too quickly or being threatened by it so they can't get involved.

There are a few quite disturbed students preoccupied with unreal feelings about themselves. They have a hard time sorting out what's real from dreams, preoccupations.

Balcony Square: How often do you usually see your patients? Would someone, say, in the last category — the quite disturbed ones — be seen more often than usual? What about in the crisis situations you spoke of?

Dr. Statten: In those cases (quite disturbed), if I use drug therapy, I'd actually see them less frequently. In a supportive role. In general, I don't prescribe to using drugs but there are specific cases where you have to use them.

In crisis situations, I'd see them of course, but business doesn't permit more than that.

We do have an infirmary on St. George St. where, if in a crisis situation, they can stay for a short time — overnight to four or five days. This would be if for some reason, the problem couldn't be dealt with as an outpatient.

Balcony Square: Do most come on their own, or are a lot of your patients referred to you?

Dr. Statten: Most come on their own volition — are self-referred. I'd say about ¼ come referred by other physical medical people or some staff person.

Balcony Square: What school of psychiatry do you acribe to? What methods do you usually use?

Dr. Statten: I'd say I was eclectic. I use what's best. The basis of psychotherapy is sitting down, talking about their problems, developing some sort of insight into their own problems — a psychotherapeutic relationship. If someone's having problems at home, it's something within themselves, and so they'll have it with me too. And then we'll have to work it out.

This is not the place to come for straight advice about some specific problem. It's to come for a growth experience — an experience of growing up I suppose, of moving from one personality level onto another.

It's an important period of time — late adolescence, so personality change is still quite possible. Oftentimes, patients are working pretty hard at it themselves, but need direction or help in working out their problems.

The patient does most of the work, there's no doubt about that.

Balcony Square: What about the classic "identity crisis" we all supposedly go through at this stage of growing?

Dr. Statten: I'm not interested in working with late normal adolescents, but just ones that are really hung up, anxious, and are really suffering because of it.

The crises ones are very real but they just need help through the one period.

Balcony Square: In a crisis situation, where a student simply cannot face or cope with the academic side — say end-of-term papers or exams, can you do anything to prevent them from being penalized?

Dr. Statten: I can make recommendations. But I'm pretty tough on people who try to wiggle their way through university without doing the work. Oh, they come with a good story but if there's no substance to it, you can see right through it. Whereas if the student had been coming all year to me, and had acute problems . . .

Balcony Square: Is there any specific thing the students should know about this service?

Dr. Statten: An important thing to emphasize in the service is that it's confidential — nobody has access to information I have. It's completely confidential — so much so that I'm the only one with a key to the files I keep. The nurse doesn't even have a key for it.

I'm under no obligation to **anyone** to ever reveal what information I have — not staff or even parents. The only time I would, would be if the patient himself requested I did, and then it would probably be in letter form and the patient would see it before it was sent.

Balcony Square: Two final questions then: Could students still get this service in the summer? And, do you think people are ever scared to see you because of the stigma attached sometimes to going to a psychiatrist?

Dr. Statten: In answer to your first question, I personally wouldn't be available, but if a student wanted to go downtown, he could continue seeing someone over the summer. The thing is, most students themselves aren't available — they have a job, or live outside of Toronto.

To your second question, yes, some can be really frightened to come. But they shouldn't let that bother them. We're just one of the many different kinds of services available.

And of course, a student could always go to the nurse or the doctor or the counselling service upstairs before, and talk over whether they should talk with me.

Dr. Statten, here on Tuesdays, Thursday afternoons, and Fridays, is above the Meeting Place in the university Health Services office.

Research Funds

Dr. T.C. Clark, Director of the Office of Research Administration of the University of Toronto, will be available on Monday, December 2, at 12:00 noon in the Council Chamber to talk about funds available for research. Following the general session from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., he will be available for individual consultation; those wishing to make appointments to see him at that time, are asked to call his secretary, Miss Dillbough, at 928-2163.

From November 26 to 29 there will be a continuous film demonstration of self-examination for breast cancer at the Medical Science building lobby. The film will be run from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and physicians and mastoctomy patients will be present to answer questions. All women are encouraged to see this film.

SPORTS

Scarborough Soccer Team Wins Division I Championship

by Jim Mahony

The college soccer team ended an undefeated season last week as it defeated arch rival Erindale college to win the division I championship. Division I consists of the following four teams: Scarborough, Erindale, Engineering and St. Mike's. During regular season play Scarborough chalked up three wins over St. Mike's, two wins and a tie against Engineering and two ties and a win against Erindale (a 1-1 tie with Engineering was later awarded to Engineering as Scarborough had used an ineligible player in that game).

The championship game which was played Nov. 19 at Varsity Stadium required two overtime periods and a series of penalty kicks to decide the championship. Erindale scored late in the first half and held onto their 1-0 lead going into the second half. Erindale had a slight edge in play in the first half but Scarborough quickly rebounded in the second half and had the better scoring chances. Pompeo Morra scored for Scarborough in the second half to tie the game at one all. At the end of 80 minutes playing time the score was still tied and two 10 minute halves were played to break the tie. Both teams had good scoring chances during the overtime periods but as the clock ran out the play became somewhat cautious as both teams tried to minimize errors which might result in a goal for the other team. After two overtime periods the score was still tied and the referee decided that the championship would be determined by a series of penalty kicks. Scarborough won the kickoff 11-9 and was awarded the game (final official score was 12-10) and the championship.

The Scarborough win this year was a bit of a surprise to the other teams in division I since the team did poorly last year. Last year's performance was so bad that there was a rumour at the start of this season that Scarborough might be asked to step down into the second division. Last year the team seldom had the same players out for every game and found it difficult to play together as a team. This year's team played effectively together all year and are worthy champions.

Congratulations are in order for the entire team: Gordon Budd, Frank Amato, Sal Generoso, Paul Giles, John Gough, George Gross, Robert Judd, Pompeo Morra, Frank Palmeri, Rick Sabga, Ian Stewart (John), Frank Vessio, Dennis Ward, and Jim Varelas. Special congratulations go out to goaltender Robert Judd for being selected most valuable player and to Paul Giles who was selected as rookie of the year. Robert Judd turned in an outstanding performance in the final game and was instrumental in the team victory as he blocked the decisive penalty shots following the overtime stalemate. It was learned after the game that Robert had sustained a shoulder separation during the game but like a true professional he stayed in the game to back up the team. This is an example of the dedication that led the team to the championship this year. Again our congratulations!

Scarborough's goalie Robert Judd scrambles for the ball as Erindale applies the pressure. Scarborough went on to win this regular season game 1-0. [photo by Jim Mahony]

Women's Basketball: Another Scarborough Finalist

by Mary Anne Prettie

In keeping with the Scarborough tradition of producing winning teams, our women's Intercampus basketball team completed their regular league schedule undefeated. The success of the team can be contributed to the cohesiveness of play amongst the players. This has been demonstrated by the fact that no one player dominated the scoring.

A good combination of outside shooters, inside shooters and rebounders, and a tenacious corp of guards helped the team to defeat Centennial College and also Trent University which is an Intermediate Intercollegiate team. Scarborough's only misfortune of the year was the final Intercampus against Erindale. It was played here at Scarborough and unfortunately, Scarborough's usual fine play was marred by injuries and the only defeat of the season. On the brighter side, the potential of the team for next year is excellent as many of the women will be returning.

Hockey Teams Leading in Two

Scarborough's two hockey teams are having a good year as the 'A' team is first in division I and the 'B' team if tied for first in its division. The first division team has 4 wins, a tie and 2 losses while the second division team is undefeated with 3 wins and a tie.

The 'B' team has defeated Management Studies 4-1, New 8-0 and Music 5-0 and tied Pharmacy 1-1 and is currently tied with Pharmacy for the divisional lead with 7 points. Goalie John McElligot has recorded the two shutouts as the team has displayed good defensive hockey allowing only 2 goals against in 4 games while the offense has connected for 18 goals.

The 'A' team has recorded wins over Law, New and St. Mike's and leads division 18 with 9 points. Meds A and Dents A are tied for second with 6 points.

The final games this term see Scar I facing PHE A Mon., Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Scar II squaring off against Emmanuel Tues., Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at Varsity Arena. The hockey season resumes after the Christmas break.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The college football team reached its divisional final this year with a great victory over Trinity college but lost the championship game to New college by a score of 21-15. New college went undefeated this season and proved to be too much for the Scarborough squad to contain in the final game. New ground out the victory with effective outside running in the rain and mud at Varsity Stadium. The half-time score was 14-13 in New's favor. A safety touch by Scarborough and a final quarter touchdown by New rounded out the score at 21-15. Our congratulations are extended to all the members of the team and to coach Dellandrea who provided the fans with many exciting games. We look forward to another good season next year and perhaps the championship.

The interfaculty basketball team is tied for the lead in division 1B early in the season with 2 wins and no losses. The division I volleyball team is having a disappointing year as they are struggling to make the playoffs. The division II team remains undefeated with 4 wins but trails Dents B and Eng III who each have a 6-0 record.

Scarborough hosts Volleyball Tournament

On Monday, November 18th and Tuesday, November 19th, the Recreation Centre gym was the scene of a men's and a women's volleyball tournament. Monday evening's play was devoted to men's Interfaculty play. Scarborough's "A" team was defeated by the School of Graduate Studies 2-0, but came back and defeated Vic by the same score.

Tuesday evening, Scarborough hosted a Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Participant teams were Erindale, Scarborough, Seneca and Centennial. Each team played each other in a 2-game match. Centennial exhibited excellent skills and ball control, although Scarborough's women gave them a close contest in one particular game losing 17-15. By the end of the evening, Centennial had earned their place as tournament champions although all the teams played well and many of the games were extremely close.

Scarborough's 'A' team goalie kicks out a shot during the game against Law which they won 3-1. [photo by Jim Mahony]

Lacrosse

Scarborough college won its second interfaculty championship last week as the lacrosse team defeated Forestry 7-3 in the final game Nov. 20 at Hart House.

In the semi-finals Scarborough mauled New College 9-3 while Forestry squeezed by Innis 5-2. This set the stage for the division II final between Forestry and Scarborough. During regular season play Scarborough downed Forestry 7-3 and 4-0 and were in the eyes of this reporter favored to win the final game and the championship. The game was typical of most played this year as the Scarborough club demonstrated from start to finish superiority in shooting, passing and goaltending.

This year's divisional championship may see Scarborough move into division I next year and challenge for the Dafoe trophy (won this year by Erindale). Our congratulations are extended to the following players: Dan Bowyer, Mark Cheng, Fred Ho, Mike Abshoff, Mike Winkle, Michael Zeidenberg, Dave Pincus, Charles Glover, Chester Vieira, Bob Toszegi, Bill Komar, and Ross Butler.